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MINNESOTA is like Maud S.—it only remains for her to beat herself, and this she does this year by going one and a-half million bushels of wheat better than last year.

THE IRISH CONVENTION at Chicago is understood to have come to grief over the accounts. The Fenian books rarely do add up right. The addition in the oratory, and the subtraction by the orators makes it hard to strike a balance.

THE COMMUNITY in general will be startled and pained to learn that a Pawnee settlement has been burned in Kansas. Murat Halstead has started a one cent subscription list for the benefit of the wigwag-bereaved braves. At least we hope he has.

THE MAIN BUILDING of the Centennial has just been sold. It has been purchased by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for \$97,000. Its original price was nearly \$2,000,000. We helped to build that Centennial building and feel cheap that the qualification of circumstances should have so lowered it in the public estimate.

OUR JOURNALISTIC friend and neighbor has at last come out in its true colors: the sign-board topping off the *Republican* building now reads the "National 'Publican'." We always knew that our brilliant brother was a publican and a sinner, and while admiring his honesty, are compelled to classify its frankness as among those commodities that are not worth a dime.

THE Chicago *News* is worried because the "great West is kept in an unhealthy state of excitement continually. What with waterpoots, hurricanes, tornadoes, cyclones, typhoons, monsoons, local elections, county defalcations, train robberies, murders and lynchings, it is a pretty difficult matter for the settler to keep his balance intellectually, physically or morally." Those are things of small importance. About all we care about in this part of the country is to keep our financial balance.

THE LATEST bulletin from the White House to-day is far from encouraging. In an editorial of some few days since THE CRITIC undertook to show what great risk there was in expecting the President to thrive under a pulse of 103 to 110 and a temperature high in proportion. He is living now at a rate no patient, however robust his constitution may be, could long endure. This morning he was taken with an attack of fever, called slight, but the fact that it came in the early part of the day gives cause to apprehend that another spasm may be forthcoming. Let it be remembered that to-morrow is the fatal seventh day. We all devoutly hope for the best, but hope can scarcely help being mingled with fear.

ARKANSAS being just across the line from Mississippi, no doubt the following from the Little Rock *Gazette* will be accepted as reasonably official. In speaking of the recent elections in Mississippi, it says that "the result may be considered a permanent overthrow of the extreme element of the party led by Major Barksdale. Governor Stone represented progress, political and material. Major Barksdale belongs to the moss-backs, the reactionists, whose influence is being so rapidly circumscribed in all portions of the South, and who, though true men and good democrats, are unable to comprehend that the world moves." If the New York *Tribune* will kindly allow its orbs to rest on this statement for a few minutes, and then be honest enough to confess that the South shows some symptoms of progress, a great point will be gained.

SOME INTERESTING STATISTICS have just been published about the rise of wages in France between 1853 and 1877. During the last quarter of a century bread has remained without much alteration in price. Wine is somewhat dearer. House rent, both in Paris and the larger towns, is distinctly higher. Clothing is cheaper. On the whole, the statement appears to show that the condition of the working classes has not worsened during the period under consideration. The increase in pay during the period named has been from 32 to 74 per cent. as the extremes, with from 50 to 60 per cent. as means. The pay of women has increased in the same ratio as that of men. The largest increases have been in the instances of butchers, bakers, carpenters, boot-makers, slaters, hair-dressers, sawyers, navvies, weavers. The average rate of increase has been 52 per cent. for men and 51 per cent. for women.

THE OUTLOOK in Virginia continues to be manifestly mixed. The Readjusters are certain of victory in expression and certain of defeat at heart. The Funders are much in the same order of expression, but as far as the governorship is concerned are in better trim to accomplish success.

It is not at all unreasonable to anticipate a mixed victory and commingled defeat. As THE CRITIC said last week, the chances are in favor of Daniel for governor, but the remainder of the ticket will be mixed. The Republican element at heart understand that it is more a Mahone fight, individually, to humiliate by defeat the Straight-out, than a fight where Republicanism is actually interested, hence there will be a swift underfoot against him and his ticket. The proffers of assistance tendered by Wickham, Dezerford and Jorgensen to the Readjuster ticket are precisely so much poppycock. The bitterest opponents in the Democratic ranks to Mahone are not half as bitter and emphatic as those three gentlemen. Mahone hates them and they hate Mahone, and the entire quartet are cognizant of the mutual hatred existing among them all. They may on the surface essay to enact the part of friends, and try to do so pleasantly, but their mutuality of friendship is nothing other than poison strained through a silk handkerchief and served up under a specific disguise.

THE RECENT DIVISION of donations given by the passengers on board the steamship *Gallia* between the British Life-saving Service, to which hitherto the money has been entirely devoted, and the Women's National Relief Association of the United States, of which Mrs. Garfield is president, calls out some inquiry regarding this association, its origin, method of organization, and design.

Many of the women who were most actively engaged in the Christian and Sanitary Commissions during the war have never been fully reconciled to the disbanding of those associations at the close of the terrible contest which called them into existence and activity. The immense leverage given to benevolent work by unanimity of purpose and concert of action was effectually demonstrated, and it has been strongly felt by the persons alluded to that instead of disbanding it would have been better to have organized on a permanent basis, in order to be ready for the many public emergencies calling for benevolent action which, in a great country like ours, occur in times of peace. Of this number were the ladies whose names appear as organizers of the National Relief Association, viz: Mrs. R. B. Hayes, Mrs. James A. Garfield, Mrs. Morrison R. Waite, Mrs. Gabriel Kent, and their associates, besides many others who are giving evidence of their convictions and interest by forming auxiliary associations in a number of the States. Additional impetus was given to the forces acting on the minds of the projectors of the relief associations by the state of things, some terrible and some shameful, which has existed here on occasions of pestilence have occurred calling for public help. In the winter of 1880, after much previous consideration, the initial steps were taken for organizing a National Association which should, by means of auxiliary and sub-auxiliary societies, hand together the benevolent people of the country; have in readiness for use in case of any public necessity thereof whatever sanitary aid, either of personnel or material, might be required; and such a perfect system of action that the resources of the association and the gifts of the people should be assured of honest, economical and efficient application.

It was decided to commence the existence of the organization with practical work, taking that up which lay first at hand, and holding itself ready to assume other responsibilities as they should arise. The condition of the U. S. Life-saving stations, devoid of all comforts whatever for the use of surfmen in the care of those whom they had rescued from the sea, had wrought on the pity of the ladies, and they agreed that to remedy this evil should be their first work. In token of this initial effort, they assumed the Blue Anchor as their badge. An auxiliary association was formed in New York as soon as the national organization was in shape; another soon followed in this District; then one in Massachusetts; one is being organized in Ohio, another in Connecticut, and other States are falling into line.

Much has lately been said about the desirability of organizations of benevolence for readiness of action in times of war. The members of the National Relief Association anticipate all such necessity by being ready for the calamities which befall in times of peace. Ready with stores of clothing and provisions, funds of money, corps of physicians, nurses and whatever is needed in times of disaster and pestilence, they are ready for war should that ever befall.

The association has on its roll of membership already most of the nurses who were active during the war. Physicians, men and women, are volunteering service, and it is confidently expected that a great and good work will eventuate from this action of a few women who are banded together, not for *clat*, but simply to do good.

**Always on the Spot.**  
St. Louis Post-Dispatch.  
The Washington *Currier* disparages the White House bulletin and insists that Mr. Garfield is worse than represented. It calls attention to the fact that no Cabinet officer has been permitted to see him since the 3d of July; that only fourteen adult persons have been admitted to his chamber; that his pulse has been as high as 104 when physicians claimed that he was free from fever. The *Currier* is published right in the heart of Washington city, and is in a position to know some things.

**Revenge is Sweet.**  
Chicago Times.  
The man whom Roscoe Conkling once publicly characterized as a "man-milliner," and who sat with neckless under the epithet, subsequently honoring the train of Roscoe in order to help save the party, is getting in his revenge now, that Conkling is down. He even says that Roscoe was never much of a man anyhow.

**Not Room Enough.**  
At Boston dinner parties it is the latest wrinkle to place a large clam on each plate, within which is painted an original verse written by the hostess. Some British tourist will now write home that Boston ladies put their feet on the dinner table.

**Mixed Verdict.**  
A Rhode Island man called a neighbor a "lantern-jawed cockroach," and the jury returned a verdict for slander. The jury returned as follows: "Not guilty on lantern-jawed, but way off on cockroach, and we find damages in the sum of \$5 cents."

**Needs a Stronger Weapon.**  
Cleveland Herald.  
The Ohio *Journal* says that Jack Finlay was a Democrat. It says that his staff's surviving relatives desire opportunity to vindicate his memory, the columns of the *Herald* are at their disposal.

**An Unpalatable Remedy.**  
Philadelphia Times.  
Up in the huckleberry region the pickers use raw onions and nut whiskey as an antidote for rattlesnake bites. Most people would prefer to be bitten and take the chances.

**Stimulus Gone.**  
Atlanta Constitution.  
Editor Hay, of the New York *Tribune*, appears to regard Judge Black as a one-horse traitor. The language of Editor Hay would have been more pointed, but the beer saloon has been moved out of the basement.

**Spare Us from Our Friends.**  
The Chicago *Tribune* rushes to the defense of Senator Bayard with friendly glees. Joe Medill knows full well that the fact will cause great pain among Mr. Bayard's friends and acquaintances.

**A Job for Whittaker.**  
The verdict in the Whittaker case is another severe blow at the moral status of the Republican party. As Whittaker is an expert in trimming ears, he should set up a shop and work on some of these fellow-voters.

**Cause for Divorce.**  
Austin, Texas, has a female sheriff. Her husband wants her to resign, because she has attachments for too many men.  
Beneath a sludgy tree they sat;  
He held her head, she held his hat.  
He held that kissing was no crime;  
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